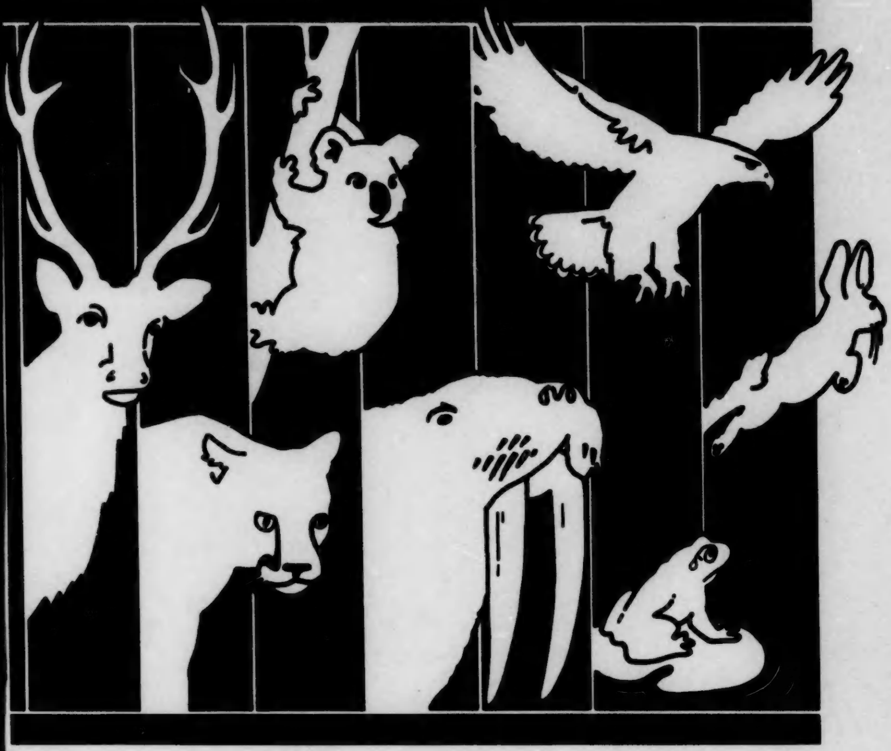
WILDLIFE Review



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WILDLIFE *Review*

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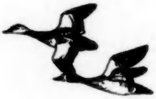

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BOOK REVIEWS

Ryan, Michael J. 1985. *The Tungara Frog: A Study in Sexual Selection and Communication*. The University of Chicago Press. 230pp. Available at $33.00 (cloth) or $14.95 (paper) from the Univ. Chicago Press, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.

This book reports on a field study of the tungara frog, a small neotropical species whose whine (tung) and chuck (ara) calls are conspicuously loud (90 dB). M. Ryan poses many questions and hypothese in this volume. He succinctly portrays the problems of field research which he overcomes with ingenuity. The results of his well-designed field experiments are illustrated in many tables and figures. His abundant details may prove overwhelming to the casual reader but professional scientists will appreciate the quality of the work. His review of the theories and critics of sexual selection (Chap. One) is particularly well stated.

Peter Marler provides a glowing foreward and the book deserves the praise. The nine chapters are: Sexual Selection and Anuran Reproductive Behavior; The Species: *Physalaemus pustulosus*; Reproductive Behavior; Male Reproductive Success; The Function of the Advertisement Call; Why Do Females Choose Mates?; Costs of Reproduction: Energy; Costs of Reproduction: Predation; and Conclusions, Speculations, and Suggestions. There is an appendix of methods, an extensive 17-page list of references, and an index.

The story of the tungara frog is intriguing because males expend considerable energy in reproductive effort (e.g., calling 830 times per hour) and their complex calls reveal their location to frog-eating bats and other predators. As Ryan state (p. 163)" ...by attempting to attract mates, males considerably reduce their chances of survival." Also, Ryan skillfully examines individual variation in this case of sexual selection and speculates about its effect on the evolution of the tungara frog.

This if a four-star book that merits reading by a wide audience because it stimulates thinking about several complex issues in behavior, ecology and evolution. The paperback is well worth its modest price. --R. Bruce Bury, Ecology Branch, Denver Wildlife Research Center, Fort Collins, CO 80524-2098.

Herron, Gary B., Craig A. Mortimore, and Marcus S. Rawlings. 1985. *Nevada Raptors - Their Biology and Management*. Nevada Department of Wildlife. Biological Bulletin No. 8. 114p. Available at $10.00 from the Nevada Department of Wildlife, P.O. Box 10678, Reno, Nevada 89520.

This spiral-bound, slick paper, publication is well illustrated by numerous colored and black and white photos as well as with large, clear distribution maps for the 16 diurnal and 9 nocturnal birds of prey known to regularly occur in the state. Unfortunately a few of the photos are rather poorly reproduced. Considerable information on general raptor biology, adaptation, food habits and migration are given along with specific information on general raptor biolgy, adaptations, food habits and migration are given along with specific information on populations status for most raptors in Nevada. Although marred in places with typos and heavy use of falconry jargon, the text is quite readable and the information very up-to-date, based primarily on nongame surveys funded under a Pittman-Robertson Project since the early 1970's.--Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.

Wakeley, James S., and Lillian D. Wakeley. 1985. *Birds of Pennsylvania: Natural History and Conservation*. Pennsylvania Game Commission, Harrisburg, Pa. 214pp. Available at $10.00 from the Pennsylvania Game Commission, P.O. Box 1567, Harrisburg 17105-1567.

This compact 214-page hard cover is not to be confused with the earlier "Birds of Pennsylvania" by Merrill Wood. Whereas Wood's various books were more typical state bird books giving the status and distribution of all known species in standard checklist order, the Wakeleys' book is a summary of various aspects of the general biology, conservation and enjoyment of birds in Pennsylvania. Much that is covered in standard ornithology literature is popularized with few references made to original sources. Intended for the lay public it is useful for the professional wildlifer or serious amateur. The "40 full-color pages" feature the Game Commission's popular bird charts and previous covers from the *Pennsylvania Game News*. The charts particularly are greatly reduced and arranged by seasons of the year so that they are not as useful as those found in standard field guides. --Ronald A. Ryder, Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.

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